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Rich Widow Accuses Owens Conflicting Views on Workand Alderman Davis of Plotting to Get \$5,015.

AIDED BY PRETTY MAID.

Men Charged With Demanding Pay for Suppressing

The orime against the two men caused rest exclument in the quiet upper west e men were arrested on Sept. 9, of this ar, but were released on ball.

CHARGE BASED ON AFFIDAVIT OF MRS. CARROLL'S MAID. The charge hinges on an affidavit made

The charge hinges on an affidavit made by Viola Dawson, a forms; maid and companion of Mrs. Carroll, who pleaded mility in the General Sessions on Aug. to be paid in case of accident and paid through the State. Corporation Lawyer Frank V. Whiting of the New York Controll's name to the company at first hand. "We prefer to pay directly," said Mr. "Whiting. "Railroads are opposed to State Insurance," he added.

"And not alone railroads," said Coakling, "but the insurance companies, too, are against State insurance. That kind of insurance is too good for injured of may be prefer to make the second tour of America. obtained \$15 in bills that had been marked, both men fell upon their knees sad Owens offered the following prayer:

"We are thankful that we have had this wonderful opportunity to Protect this helpless woman from the machinations of those who would darkmall her and her tenocent famity. Hallelujah! Amen!

Three detectives who had been in hiding arrested the miss after the prayer. ary," Mrs. Carroll testified, "for tw years. I met him strat at the Hotel Victoria, where he was trying to cure my husband of the drink habit. After that I met him often in his Christian work. I knew Alderman Davis well. For four years I had had in my household little Viola Dawson, whom I picked up it Denver and who was my maid.

Viola Dawson sat in the back of the court room, a beautiful girl of nineteen. See smiled during the entire proceeding. "On July 24th," said Mrs. Carroll, "I had Viola arrested for forging my name two checks, aggregating \$123. On Aug. 20. in General Sessions, she pleaded gullty before Judge Mulqueen, but at my request she was released on a susended sentence, providing she would go to the home of a former employer a Brooklyn. Missionary Owens was to take her there. Instead, he took her to his home and office at No. 29 Broadway.

where he got an affidavit from her. That day both he and Alderman Davis called me up and told me o Davis cased me up and tool me of this affidavit. In it, they said, the sirl charged that my son had attacked her while I stood by, and that I had been guilty of terrible indirections. I was nearly frantic, for my daughter had just died and my son-in-law and his little baby were living with me.

SAVE DETECTIVES OVERHEARD THE CONVERSATION.

"I notified the pelice and the District-Attorney's office and at their instance I agreed to meet Davis and Missionary Owens at Pabet's Restaurant in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Descrives Maker and Regan sat at an adjoining table.

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"Davis began the conversation by telling me the contents of the termino amdavit, and Owens said it was to be given to the new papers unless I paid money. They said they were my frietdes and would try to stop its publication it. I gave them the money to square things with a reporter. To prove they could get the affidavit, they called up a lawyer, who had it, and he told me over the telephone he could give it to me in return for the money. It was finally agreed that I should pay them 13,000 for the affidavit.

"Then we all got on a car and went to my home. The two detectives and Mr. Trayer of the District Actionney's piline, got there ahead of us. Mr. Trayer fill under the bed and the detectives in a

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Mr. Davis suggested that he write "Mr. Davis suggested that he write the check and I gave him my check book. He was so hervous he wrote August ith on two checks, though the date was September ith. Finally he brote the check properly and I signed it. Then Mr. Davis said they wanted more money—"money talked," he said to me. So I gave him three 55 bills, which the detectives had marked.
"As soon as they had the checks and money, Mr. Owens fell on his knees and began his prayer. Then the detectives fushed in and arrested the two men and

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Allan Hyan Improving. The condition of Allan A. Ryan, elder on of Thomas F. Ryan, who was opersted on for an abdominal abscess in the Seneral Memorial Hospital, was said his morning to be much improved. He

ABOUT INSURANCE

men's Compensation Vigorously Set Forth.

in the Metropolitan Building with a view | die the money they par out for sec. of finding a uniform workmen's com- deate," said E. R. Archibald. "The of finding a uniform workings com- dents, said F. R. Archibald, "I wish to get a law which will let t

lack hair that had been pomaded President of the State Federation of lown and carefully greated. Owens preented the appearance of anything but parts where labor men had raised the CASHIER AND DOORMAN sorted the appearance of anything but a derrayman as he entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of attempted extention of \$5.015 from Mrs. Eva B. Carroll, a wealthy widow, who rosides at No. 2 Pinchurst avenue, in the Washington Hoights section.

Percy L. Davis, a Republican Alderman from the Thirtieth district and a defeated candidate at the last election for Congress, jointly indicted with twensy maked for a separate trial, and will, face a jury before Justice Goff as Man and was the proper thing.

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CASHIER AND DOORMAN OF PICTURE SHOW HELD FOR ADMITTING MINORS arm was worth a year's pay, labor the twenty weeks pay, labor men thought a name was worth a year's pay, labor believed it worth five years' pay, labor believed it worth five

will face a jury before Justice Goff as injured, was the proper thing.

Men speaking for capital were sure in Harlem Court on a charge of admitunder State insurance, the employers ting minors to the theatre, would not be so careful as if they had Detectives Cummings and to pay individually for accidents.

> INSURANCE. Labor, through William A. Coakley of the Pressfeeders, called attention to the slim chance of lawyers getting any of the workmen's money, if a regular sum the workmen's money, if a regular sum

workmen. It pays them at once the full amount they should receive. Law-yers get none of it. Insurance companies lose business by it, and every-thing is upset."
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Several men rore, claiming the floor, and remarks were handed about which had no reference to the question.

When order was restored some one suggested that any State tax on employers to pay for injuries to amployers was unconstitutional.

"I represent the Lehigh Valley Radroad, the General Electric Company, the flogers from Works," said Astorney E. It Linchweeth, rising, and I want you to know that I represent firms which have several kinds of insurance for their employees already. I might state right now that if there is compulse you against into a general accident form, which can be drawn against for statel sums for certain injuries, there will not be the same care taken to prevent accidents. The motive of protection against personal loss is gone. It is the fund Labor and capital met by invitation of the National Civic Federation to-day in the Metropatics of the National Civic Federation to-day in the Metropatics of the National Civic Federation to-day in the Metropatics of the configuration of the National Civic Federation to-day in the Metropatics of the configuration of the configuration of the National Civic Federation to-day in the Metropatics of the Civic Federation to-day in the Ci pensation bill. As usual, labor and cap-ifal began to wrangle before the meet-ing was fairly under way.

with to get a law which will be em-off as cheaply as possible. The em-ployee wants compensation and wants it quickly. Fig corporation rarely pay Affidavit Made by Girl.

Representatives of railroads, manufacturers and big corporations came prepared to do battle with the labor leaders, who were advocating certain aged. Litigation takes most of the money be paid from a fund held by the State and contributed to by the employers.

A bill introduced last year, called the same room in which he had often fond to plead for cring prisoners in whom he had taken a religious interest. A smooth looking person with curry black hair that find been pomaded

Detectives Cummings and Heyborn of the Central Office, members of the squad RAILROADS OPPOSED TO STATE called into action by The Evening World's expose of violations of the law by "movie" managers and their em-

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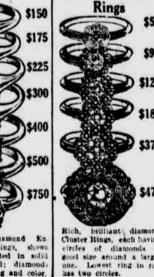
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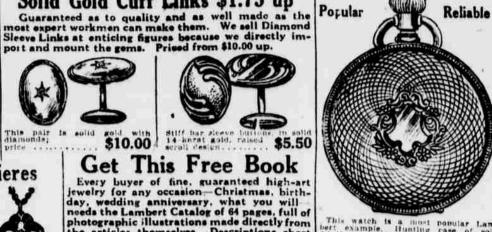
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